Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 13, No. 5. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1939.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Harold Ickes, secretary of the interior, wants to "horn in" on the Forest Service domain. The latest scheme is to take a large section of the National Forest on the Middle and South Forks of the Kings River and convert it into a National Park. The people in the San Joaquin have made an indignant protest. Everybody in California should join in this, because if Ickes can put this over in the Kings river canyon, he undoubtedly can do it in the Yuba river headwaters. In fact, he has expressed himself as desiring to take over all the high Sierras where the best summer grazing is. A national park shuts off all public uses of its damoin save those of recreation. Cattle and sheep men, lumber men, mining men are all excluded from use of the natural resources which with proper regulation they now enjoy under the Forest Service.

The Legislature in Sacramento is considering a resolution calling on Congress to desist from any action which will alienate Kings River canyon from public uses now made of it within the regulations of the Forest Service. This resolution is being debated in committee in the legislature today. Senator Jerrold Seawell is chairman of the committee which has this joint Senate resolution in charge. Anyone interested in this matter, and every citizen of this section should be, should wire or write Senator Seawell immediately asking that this resolution be passed at once.

An organizer for the AFL on Friday evening installed a charter from the American Federation of Labor Hod Carriers and Common Laborers Union in a Grass Valley local. The organizer stated the local will organize laborers on all county construction jobs, including the WPA project at the Grass Valley high school.

The fee for joining this organization is $10. Most of the men who are joining are employed in WPA jobs. At best WPA jobs pay not more than $55 per month with the men employed about two thirds of the working days in the month. One man who joined was obliged to borrow the money for his initiation fee. He was told that unless he joined there would be no job for him with WPA.

This is the kind of racket that citizens, who pay taxes to support the WPA and other Federal relief projects, vigorously protest. A damnable compulsion is placed on free American citizens to cough up or quit. We don't know whether this organizer for the AFL had the power to secure the discharge of this WPA worker or not, but in any event his threat worked, for the laborer on $55 per month, borrowed the $10 and joined. Moreover it is dollars to doughnuts that those who are fleeced of their $10 will never in this world receive an accounting of what became of the money. There is no law to compel these labor racketeers to account for the money they screw out of working men.

And suppose that the present retrenchment in WPA should reach the members of the new union in Grass Valley, and some of the men lost their jobs, the question will arise regarding what the union can do about it. This is a contingency that is very likely to occur, because Congress has already shown a determination to cut relief funds. The labor racketeers will bend every energy to continue the pouring out of tax money because if they do not, their own revenue diminishes. In other words they seek to etsablish a vicious circle: organize more relief workers to bring more pressure to bear on Congress to dish out more money, to fatten more racketeers, to organize more relief workers—and so on, ad finitum.

As a matter of fact the CIO has been far in advance of the AFL in Nevada County in this organization work. The Workers Alliance, one of the CIO affiliates, has been organized for more than a year among the WPA workers. If past experience is any guide, the two organizations will soon be fighting tooth and claw. The WPA relief workers will be taxed by both organizations to hold their jobs, and the usual clamor raised for more relief to support the two unions, to support the racketeers, and so on, ad finitum, ad nauseum.

HYDRAULIC ASSN. SEEKS DEFEAT OF SEVERANCE TAX

By KATHERINE BRAITHWAITE

Plans for extending the scope of the California Hydraulic Mining Association to Trinity County featured the January meeting of the association in Hotel Marysville last Saturday afternoon, following a luncheon with Marysville business men at noon and an earlier director's meeting. More than 60 men and women attended the luncheon.

Delegations of mining men from all parts of the Sierra region, army men from the engineering offices and business and professional men of the community joined in the luncheon and afternoon session. Numerous short addresses were made, all which were of a friendly and cooperative spirit.

President George W. Hallock presided over the directors and general meetings. The directors went on record as opposed to a severanve tax on mining and in favor of a mining department in the state and government. The mine owners and operators have long felt that the gold industry will be handicapped and thwarted as long as it remains a politically impotent section of the Department of Natural Resources. The California Hydraulic Mining Association believes the gold mining industry deserves a separate office in the government where it will be in the hands of trained, well informed men.

The North Folk dam on the American river will be completed the latter part of February, the Narrows dam by the first of September, 1940, and the contract, for the Ruck-a-Chucky dam will be advertised within 60 days, with completion expected by the summer of 1940. All three dams will be serving their purpose by the mining season of 1940-1941.

Hydraulic mining is of great interest to Marysville as it is the largest distributing center in the region of the Narrows dam.

The California Hydraulic Mining Association meeting at Marysville was held in auspicious surroundings, although for years it was forbidden ground. Mining men were down from the mountains to visit agai for the first time in many years. Others were there for the first time. The meeting was one of communal fraternity between mountain people and valley people who are well satisfied with the solution now in sight of the long standing problem of extracting millions of dollars in gold from the gravels of the hills without damaging the streams and the interests of the people along them.

While the California Hydraulic Mining Association was formed primarily to get the four dams built, one of its purposes is to see that hydraulicking is conducted in an orderly and lawful manner, without damage. This principle is as important to the miners as it is to the farmers below, for the building of the dam does not in any way prevent the enforcement of the law as interpreted in the Sawyer decision, should the dams fail to prevent debris finding its way down the streams.

Since operations have started at the Narrows site, with the building of the construction camp and the road to the damsite, interest in the project has become almost as great in the region of Marysville as it has been for two years in the upper country, particularly in San Juan Ridge, where a vast revival is due when hydraulicking is resumed.

Persons planning to drive to the Upper Narrows damsite to view the activities under way should take into account the fact that idle curiosity will not admit them. They will be stopped at the gate to the field in which the construction camp is being built unless they can show a pass issued at the contractor's office in Marysville.

The narrow route to the camp site, through Mooney Flat, is carrying heavy traffic of cars and trucks, and is not, right now, a pleasure route.

B. P. W. C. WOMEN ATTEND CONFERENCE

Miss Grace Kimsey, Mrs. Marian Jones, Mrs. Thelma Holloway, Misses Ruth and Rita Hutchinson, Miss Nellie Leonard and Mrs. Ruth Bonivert and Mrs. Earline Kasthutus attended the B. P. W. C. conference of the Northern District Business and Professional Women's Club held in Sacramento over the week end.

TRAPPER BAGS PLENTY OF GAME IN PENN VALLEY

A state trapper brought three coyotes, two coons and a fox into Nevada Cty this forenoon the animals having been caught in traps in the Penn Valley district. Mr. Quail is the county trapper working in the interests of the stock and poultry raisers while the state trapper is working for the Fish and Game Commissio: Bruce Ledshaw, county trapper, working in this section for some time has been transferred to the lower country.

FOREST SERVICE RETURNS $2,313 TO NEVADA COUNTY

A total of $10,577.85 has been returned to the state of California for distribution to the six California counties within which the Tahoe National Forest is situated, according to DeWitt Nelson, forest supervisor at Nevada City. This, Nelson says, represents twenty five per cent o the total receipts by the Tahoe Forest for the fiscal year 1938, and is refunded to the state and counties to be used for schools and roads in lieu of taxes that would otherwise accrue if the forest lands were in private ownership. Distribution is based on the acreage of National Forest land within county boundaries. Nevada county received $2313.-08; Placer county $2958.15; and Sierra county $4956.54. Lassen, Yuba and Plumas counties received comparatively small amounts, $19.49, $300.53, and $30.06, respectively, since forest lands within these counties are largely within the other forests. Placer county receiving a grand total of $3816.68, Sierra county $5692.02 and Yuba $631.87.

FIRST PELTON WHEEL AT GOLDEN EMPIRE

Landis Brothers of Folsom who are collecting material for the Sacramento Golden Empire Centennial which opens in May, were in Nevada City today. They were looking for one of the old time heating stoves to place in one of the 49er builings being constructed for the pioneer city. In their travels it was found that this section had many more interesting old curios and relics of the early period than any of the other Mother Lode districts. Whole truck loads of furniture were taken down for the old time hotel, saloons, etc.

About three months ago Landis brothers found the first Pelton wheel ever built, stored at the local city hall, and took it to Sacramento for safe keeping until the opening date. While Pelton, early day pioneer built the wheels at Camptonville they were tried out at Nevada City. Pelton wheels as perfected today are used all over the world.

SECOND ANNUAL DINNER DANCE OF A. A. U. W.

Preceding its program and reception complimentary to Mrs. Raglan Tuttle, who soon, with Justice Tuttle and family will leave Nevada City to make her home in Sacramento, the Nevada County Unit of the A. A. U. W. held a short business session at the home of Miss Margaret Rector on Friday evening. Mrs. Joan Crowley, president, presided.

The regular business of the club was attended to. Plans were announced for the second annual dinner dance of the club to be held at Bret Harte Inn on February 4 at 8:30 o'clock. Members will please send in reservations for themselves and guests to Mrs. Beatrice Hoge, Nevada City and Mrs. Rheba Terrell of Grass Valley.

After the business meeting a very fine program was given consisting of piano selections by Mrs. Raymond, Grass Valley, vocal solos by Miss Brown of Grass Valley and a talk on the work of a home visiting nurse by the Grass Valley-Nevada City home visiting nurse.

Following the program Mrs. Tuttle was presented with a beautiful gift from the club. The presentation was made by Mrs. Joan Crowley who expressed appreciation for the work done in the club by Mrs. Tuttle and of the inspiration given to the club by her. Mrs. Tuttle responded feelingly and read two beautiful poems.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Reeks of Anneheim former residents of Nevada City are visiting here today. Mrs. Reeks is the former Mrs. Pecarty of Nevada City.

ROTARY TO HEAR DAN C. STEWART

Dan C. Stewart, manager of the P. G. & E. at Grass Valley, will be the guest speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Nevada City Rotary club Thursday, with Charles Leiter as program chairman. Stewart, who is a member of the Grass Valley Rotary club but a constant visitor with the Nevada City organization, has worked up a very interesting discussion on the manufacture of gas, which he delivered at the Grass Valley club some time ago. Nevada City Rotarians will be interested in learning of the processes involved in the manufacture of that aeriform fluid that hastens the preparation of their breakfasts.

BODIES OF ACCIDENT VICTIMS SENT TO NEVADA

The bodies of John Stevens and his wife Dorothy, found last Friday afternoon, covered with snow near their wrecked auto at the foot of the declivity on the eastern side of Donner Summit, were returned to their home in Dyke, Nevada, for interment. The accident happened on New Years night.

Traffic Officers McKeen and Barrick spotted the light pick-up in which the missing couple were returning from a New Year foolball game in San Francisco. They had carefully examined the roadside for the missing car, and finally saw the car from an angle that is practically hidden at this time of year by high ridge left by the snow plows.

The remains were cared for by Deputy Coroner Laity of Truckee, under direction of A. M. Holmes, county coroner.

PROGRESS OF FEDERAL HI-WAY

More than 15,000 miles of highway were improved during the past fiscal year through Federal aid and other federal road building programs according to a report received today by the California State Automobile Association from A. A. A. headquarters in Washington, D. C.

"The greater part of this work was done in cooperation with state highway departments and in this way 12,129 miles of highway were improved," the report said. "This federal aid construction included 9,-333 miles of rural portions of the federal aid system, 559 miles of municipal portions of the federal aid system, 201 miles of secondary roads in municipalities, and 2036 miles of rural secondary roads. The 1937-38 volume of highway building was considerably above the average rate over the past ten years, both as to the amount of work done per mile of improvement and the total mileage improved.

"In addition to highway construction, the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads also supervised the elimination of 711 grade crossings, reconstruction of 144 obsolete grade crossings structures, and protection of 744 crossings by signs and signals. More than half of the expenditure for this class of work was in municipalities.

"The year saw the near completion of the emergency program of road construction, and was marked by the initiation of federal aid for secondary and farm to market road construction and the extension of outright federal grants for highway-railroad grade crossing elimination as parts of the regular federal highway program.

"During the year, the Bureau supervised road construction in the national parks, national forests, reconstruction of flood damaged roads, and roads financed with WPA and PWA funds. Work of this class aggregated 3,215 miles."

BOY WINS FAIR PRIZES AND BUYS MORE STOCK

Bill Tobiassen, young son of Sheriff and Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen, is using his county fair prize money to wiseadvantage. He purphased a buck and two does of the huge white New Zealand rabbits with $10. The rest of the sum will buy young chickens this spring. He made over $13 in prize money at the 17 Agricultural County Fair last October. Bill displayed two varieties of geese and several breeds of chickens. He has taken a keen interest in poultry ever since he was a tiny child. Bill is 11 years old.

Nevada County WPA Projects Employ 300

Will Mitchell, WPA overseer, reports work progressing on several different projects. Last reports there were 595 persons applying for relief in Nevada county but only about 300 of these call for work relief.

Mitchell stated there were 125 men at Scott's Flat dam digging test pits and clearing the site of the dam of trees and brush. The Scott's Flat dam will be 600 feet across and 160 feet high. It will cost $400,000 besides the present WPA outlay for wages and materials.

A number of Mitchell's best men have been called on construction jobs there being between 25 and 30 on the new high school work in Grass Valley and 40 were taken to the Narrows dam site. These men are working full time under contractors. As soon as weather settles work will begin in earnest at the Narrows and 250 men will be employed at the height of the work. Work there now consists mainly of building camps, and a new road to the dam. About nine miles of road will have to be re-routed between French Corral and the dam site. The road will be brought down the top of the ridge and across the South Yuba river lower down. The little settlement of Bridgeport and the covered bridge will be done away with.

Supervisor Warren Odell has two crews of WPA men. One group is working on the Indian Springs-McCourtney road there being 40 men divided into two sections. Another group of 30 are employed on the lower McCourtney road.

Supervisor Frank Rowe has 29 men working on the Idaho Maryland road leading into Hills Flat widening it to make it safe for heavy traffic. A gas shovel, two trucks and bull dozer tractor are in use with the two shift crews.

The Nevada Irrigation District has 80 men employed. They are clearing ditches, installing pipe line in the Deadman's Flat section below Grass Valley, rebuilding portions of the flume on the Excelsior ditch and enlarging the ditch at Smartville.

About 25 WPA men are working on the larger reservoir for the Nevada City water system at the city's northern limit. Equipment consists of drag line, city's motor grader and two small bull dozers.

BLACKWOODS TO BE ARRAIGNED

Irl Blackwood, and his wife, Irene Blackwood, will be arraigned in the Superior Court before Judge Jones Friday. The Blackwoods are accused of murdering Arthur Lavalley and James Roots on New Year day.

MRS. ENGLEBRIGHT IN PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

The opening meeting of the fourth Congressional Womens Class in Public Speaking in Washington, D. C., was held last Thursday. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was first speaker. Mrs. Harry L. Englebright, wife of Congressman Englebright of California was chairman and Mrs. Jed Johnson of Oklahoma introduced Mrs. Roosevelt.

Former congressional class members exchanged experiences of the last six months and joined in the discussion of the art of thinking and talking on one's feet. The meeting was held in Parish House of All Souls Church on 16 and Harvard streets.

IOWA OFFICERS TO RETURN WITH PRISONERS

Peace officers from Ft. Madison, Iowa left Friday and are expected to arrive in Nevada City tomorrow to return with George Jones and Wilbur Wheelock, alias W. C. Dove, who escaped from jail in that city July 25, 1938. Game Warden Earl Hiscox arrested the two men with others on the South Yuba river for killing deer out of season. Finger prints later revealed their identity.

PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL SET FOR JAN. 28

The President's Birthday ball for raising funds for the care of victims of infantile paralysis and for research to provide preventive measures, will this year be held Saturday evening, January 28 in Memorial Hall, Grass Valley. A new feature this year, according to C. H. Barker, county chairman will be the "march of the dimes" in which all citizens will be afforded an opportunity to contribute ten cents to this splendid enterprise.

"Captain" George A. Nihell was in town from his mine property southeast of Nevada City today, the first time in about two weeks. He had a most enjoyable time at Napa during the holidays visiting a number of relatives and friends.

Russell B. Farley, inspecting liquor control of the 12th district, and several associates have been in this district checking liquor license renewals.

Chief of Police Garfield Robson went to Sacramento today to attend the trial of Roland Hill, charged with signing his name to two checks belonging to Robert Hill. Night Officer James Allen is on duty in Nevada City in the absence of the chief.

TAHOE FOREST TO BE MAPPED FROM THE AIR

The Tahoe will be the first National Forest in the California region to have its pictures taken from the air, according to a report just received by Forest Supervisor DeWitt Nelson at Nevada City, from Regional Forester S. B. Show in San Francisco. At a recent conference in the San Francisco office between Show and his assistants, it was found that the objectives of the ten year mapping program inaugurated by the region ten years ago had been attained, and maps of immense value resulted. In discussing the future mapping program, however, it was found that the development of technique in aerial surveys made it possible to have maps made by that method that are not only less expensive than those compiled by the ground method, but the aerial photographs have other uses that are of immense value in administration and protection of the forest. Nelson states that it is planned to start the preliminary work early in the summer of 1939 and the survey will probably be completed that season.

INSURANCE MAN HONORED

Irving Long, local Metropolitan Insurance agent was guest of honor at a dinner in Sacramento Saturday and awarded the much coveted five year badge for efficiency and service to his company. Presentation of the pin was made by the Sacramento district manager Fred Rafferty. Mr. Long motored to Berkeley Friday with his daughter, Miss Margaret Long, and she resumed her studies at University of California this morning.

BRIDGE COLLAPSES

While four state division of highway employees were placing braces under a bridge Thursday afternoon beyond Rough and Ready a heavy truck passed over the bridge. As the truck approached the men stepped out. The bridge collapsed five minutes after it had passed. H. Hendricks who was closest to the bridge had a heavy timber catch his leg just below the knee and severely bruise it. Evidently in working on the braces the foundations had been loosened and five minutes earlier all of the men would have been crushed. Traffic was detoured around to Casey's Corners. Four days was required to reconstruct the bridge.

Arthur Dolan, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in San Francisco, was heard over the radio yesterday forenoon when he spoke on Worlds Fair on Treasure Island. Young Dolan is the son of the late Arthur Dolan, city policeman, who died about a month ago. Arthur Dolan, Jr., resided with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dolan of Boulder street at different times and is well known here.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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How Key West Answered

(An editorial from the Rotarian Magazine)

Civic apathy has no hold on Key West, Florida. A virile public spirit fends it off. The chief stimulus to the city's enthusiasm is the new 57-million-dollar Overseas Highway which connects it to the Florida mainland. Its recent completion, townsfolks believe, presages a new era of prosperity for the famous winter resort city.

But the great bridge has also brought a problem. Down the gleaming concrete ribbon have come many fine home-seeking families and vacationists. The town has welcomed them. But along with such folk have come others seeking to set up gaming tables and race tracks with an eye on "easy-money." For these the city has no room, no welcome. It made that plain a few months ago in a Key West Declaration on the subject, sponsored by all civic organizations. Mayor Willard M. Albury drew up the statement to give representative groups a means of expression on the vital issue. The following excerpts make the fact eloquently clear that the voice of decency can be heard—if enough decent people raise it:

"The problem before us is, 'Shall Key West be a shining example of a city rightly governed which offers in addition to its unsurpassed natural advantages an abode of peace and safety—or shall it accept the wages of prostitution and, for a false and transient show of money, harbor underworld exploiters, great and small?'

"We welcome the stranger who would come among us and exchange money for service, or service for money; who would add homes and enterprises to our commonwealth, who comes to Key West seeking a more abundant life.

"We have no welcome for any of that multifarious class who are 'on the make'; whose aim is to find easy money without rendering an equivalent therefor and who can only offer dishonorable employment to our young people.

"Key West has always, even in the days of tribulation, been a proud city. Now, when the future of incalculable service to the finest people of our country lies before it, more than ever before, let us highy resolve that the soul of Key West is not for sale."

Just Wonderin'

I wonder about happiness,
That fair, illusive elf,
Whom men pursue and sometimes find
In love or fame or pelf;
I shall not chase this fickle sprite
Across the land and sea,
I'll just perform my daily tasks
And let her seek for me.

I wonder at the position of supreme importance, which happiness occupies in the minds and hearts of men, and at the various means whereby they seek to attain it. One seeks happiness in isolation, constant meditation and introspection, another in the vulgarities of a modern cocktail party; and between these two futile and widely separated methods, lie the thousand and one trails beaten by human feet to the goals of worthy or unworthy desires.

I wonder if we are not too greatly concerned with the pursuit of happiness; it is such a fickle thing at best; here today, away tomorrow; so contingent upon shifting circumstances and ever changing conditions; it is so apt to appear utterly desirable when viewed from afar, only to become as dead sea fruit when once within hailing distance. There must be something more stable and enduring—more worthy of man's never ending chase. There was an ancient king, I believe, who suggested the pursuit of wisdom.

I wonder if the bogie of simplified spelling is about to walk again; like single tax it seems to have faithful adherents who, at stated intervals of time, arouse it from slumber, set it up in the midst of a doubting public and then watch sorrowfully and somewhat loquaciously as it totters away to another period of quiescence.

Our Teddy was an advocate of spelling reform, and many other notables have, through the years, taken up their intellectual claymores in its defense.

Now, we are told that with the aid of phonetic spelling, little Tommie will be enabled to do the work of two grades in the time ordinarily required for one; also that we grown ups would find ourselves reading with much greater facility and understanding.

Perhaps the idea of phontic spelling isn't so far fetched after all; it did much for the ancient Greeks and if we Americans hope to enjoy a future Golden Age, something must be done for the language; the songs of our crooners and the jokes of our lower comedians prove that conclusively.

Uncle Silas says: "I think it might be a good idea to try out this nu fangled spelling rite now; so as to be prepared shud it cum upon us without warning."

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

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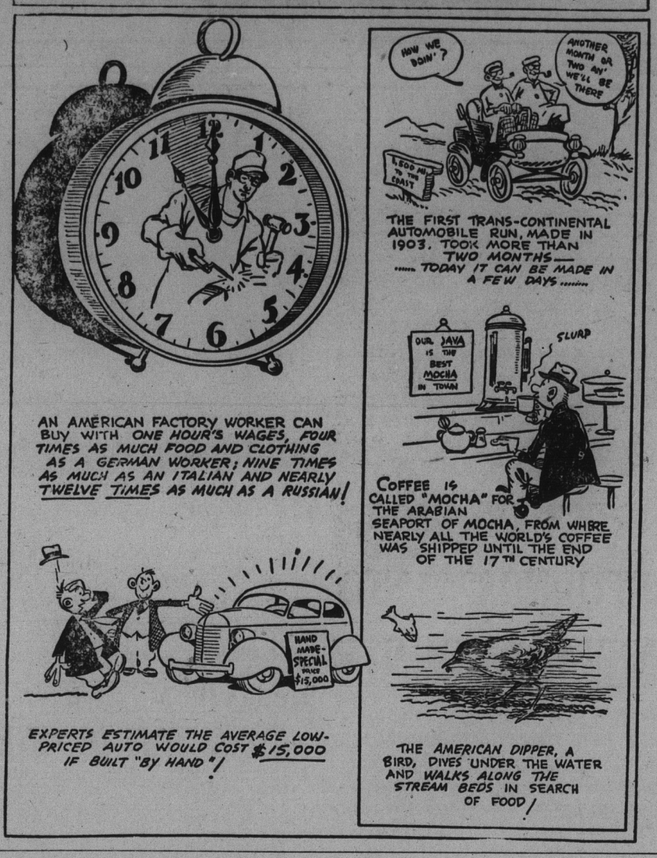
THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS


AN AMERICAN FACTORY WORKER CAN BUY WITH ONE HOUR'S WAGES, FOUR TIMES AS MUCH FOOD AND CLOTHING AS A GERMAN WORKER; NINE TIMES AS MUCH AS AN ITALIAN AND NEARLY TWELVE TIMES AS MUCH AS A RUSSIAN!
HAND MADE SPECIAL PRICE $15,000
EXPERTS ESTIMATE THE AVERAGE LOW-PRICED AUTO WOULD COST $15,000 IF BUILT "BY HAND"!
HOW WE DOIN'?
ANOTHER MONTH OR TWO AN' WE'LL BE THERE
LEGS NO GOOD FOR CRAWLIN'
THE FIRST TRANS-CONTINENTAL AUTOMOBILE RUN, MADE IN 1903, TOOK MORE THAN TWO MONTHS — TODAY IT CAN BE MADE IN A FEW DAYS
OUR JAVA IS THE BEST MOCHA IN TOWN
SLURP
COFFEE IS CALLED "MOCHA" FOR THE ARABIAN SEAPORT OF MOCHA, FROM WHERE NEARLY ALL THE WORLD'S COFFEE WAS SHIPPED UNTIL THE END OF THE 17TH CENTURY
THE AMERICAN DIPPER, A BIRD, DIVES UNDER THE WATER AND WALKS ALONG THE STREAM BEDS IN SEARCH OF FOOD!

CITY LIBRARIAN REPORTS FOR DEC.

Mrs. Iva Williamson, city librarian renders the following report for December:

The library was open to the public 26 days. Books borrowed for home use 1595, fiction 195; juvenile 233; miscellaneous 167; books borrowed from state library 4.

Visitors to the reading rooms 1431; men 398; women 121; boys, 512, girls 433; number of borrowers 1005; total attendance 2463; dailly attendance 94.

Cards issued 13 adult and 2 juvenile, cards canceled 4 adult, present registration 1036. Books purchased 11, books donated 9; present accession 11003.

The books purchased are: Three Bright Pebbles, Leslie Ford; The D. A. Holds a Candle, Erle Gardner; The Journey Up, Robert Hichens; Grandma Called it Carnal, Bertha Doman; The Vigilantes of Gold Gulch, Charles H. Snow; Take My Heart, Priscilla Wayne; Give Them Their Cream, Norma Patterson; To Remember at Midnight, Michael Foote; Maria, Grace Livingston Hill; The Foot in the Jungle, Persival Wren; Wisdom's Gate, Margaret Ager Barnes.

We received the following gifts from the Womens Civic Club of Nevada City: The Year is a Round Thing, by Helena Ebeltoft Davis; from Mrs. J. F. Stenger we received The Chinese Parrot, Earl Darr Biggers; James Shore's Daughter, Stephen Vincent; Benet; Sailors of Fortune, William McFee; and Paths of Glory, Humphrey Cobb.

We received five books from New York for our International Mind Alcove and their titles are The Rocky Road to Dublin by Semmas MacMenus; it is a personal and intimate portrayal of life in Ireland as experienced by a native country boy; West Indian Odyessy, Charles B. Parner ;this book takes tre reader for a complete swing through the Caribbean Sea into strange civilizations from the primitive to the most urbane, under the flags of six defferent nations.

Notes on a Drum; by Joseph Henry Jackson, this is a story of Guatemala and introduces us most entertainingly to our neighbors to the south.

European Summer, Emma G. Sterne. This book was chosen at a time when the idea was still prevalent that happy carefree travel was part of the every day existence of those who had the good fortune to cross the Atlantic to visit not only great centers of culture and tradition, but also out of the way corners of Europe. However that idea no longer prevails in regard to the present day Europe.

The Federslist, Alexander Hamilton, John Jay and James Madison. This is a commentary on the constitution of the United States being a collection of essays written in support of the Constitution. From the original text of Alexander Hamilton, John Jay and James Madison.

At this time when democracy is being tested as never before it is of special significance and help to have once again set before us the fundamental principals upon which our government was established.

Thirty books were taken from the rent shelf and placed on the free shelves.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

OAK AND MANZANITA WOOD—For Sale at WILLIS GREEN RANCH on San Juan Road. Marie Miller. 1-16-39-1mop

NEW SUNNY FURNISHED APT; Private bath, Oil heater; no objection to small family. 615 E. Broad Street. 1-13-39-1tp.

Dry Wood & Dust Proof Coal
We now have 3000 tier and cords of the finest dry wood available. If you are shopping for either bargains, high class No. 1 fuel, under shelter or outside, we have it. From $2.25 per tier up.
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149 Park Ave. Phone 476
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SCALE REPAIRING—All types. All work guaranteed. Used scales for sale. Write J. R. Price, 1210 D Street, Sacramento, Calif. 12-12-38 1mp

SEWING MACHINES, New and Used, Rents and Repairs on all makes. Vacuum Cleaners. See us first and save. SINGER SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 203 Mill Street, Phone 404, Grass Valley. 12-1-38 1moc

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"Private Property—No Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

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THERMOMETER REGISTERS 22 DEGREES

Thermometers at the Fred Sauvee home at the Plaza registered 21 degrees above zero at an early hour this morning, a 22 degree above zero was registered on Park avenue. A heavy white frost lay on the ground until warm sunshine melted it at about 10 o'clock. and in the shady spots the frost has not melted for several weeks. It is stated this is one of the coldest mornings of the winter season so far. Ben Waite came in from his ranch on Deer Creek about two miles west of Nevada City he stated the trermometer registered 24 early this morning.

Expert Dressmaking
Remodeling, Coat Relining, Hemstitching. Covered Buttons and Fur Work.
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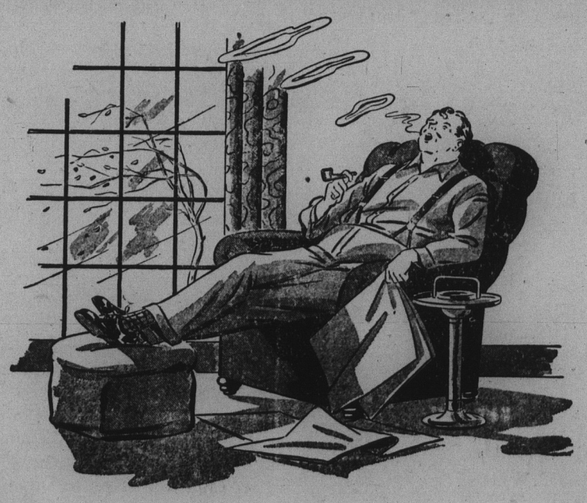

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MRS. H. E. KJORLIE, Pres.
Mrs. Belnap Goldsmith, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. Elks
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
FRANK G. FINNEGAN, Exalted Ruler.
RONALD WRIGHT, Secretary.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM JAMES, President.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CARL ALF NETZ, N. G.
JONATHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

LEONG GROCERY
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
BEER— —WINE
314 Broad Street
Nevada City

A teacher asked for an essay on milk and a seven year old boy turned in the following.

"I like milk. Milk is good for us. We get our milk from the milkman. The milkman gets it from the dairy. The dairy gets it from the farmer. The farmer gets it from the cow. The cow gets it from what he or she eats."

BR-R-R, IT'S COLD

A sudden midwest cold wave didn't catch this newsboy unprepared. He foiled the wintry blasts with a makeshift stove and a couple of gunny sacks. He also added a couple of sweaters to his ensemble.

INVENTOR

Professor Peter Kapitza, retained by the Soviet government, has perfected a new method of liquefying gases, only a few details of which are known. His discovery will have great scientific and industrial importance.

MILK RACKETEER

Almost as contented as a cat in a creamery, this kitten has learned to meet the London milkman at the garden gate in this amusing fashion and get a lift back to its home.

TEA TIPPLER

Margaret Robertson, Scottish actress, whose father for many years was one of the most prominent London stock brokers, on her first visit to America tries tippling her tea the quaint old American way. British tea circles were reported buzzing.

Personal

Miss Margaret Wyant, and Miss Clariss Holland left yesterday for Berkeley where they are students at the University of California.

J. F. Colley, owner and manager of the Colleys Confectionery, of Broad street, has been ill with a severe cold at his home for about a week. He is improving and will be out shortly. His son, Ellsworth Colley of Tudor, is in charge of the shop while his father is ill.

G. L. Hogan, former Nevada City lad, visited his mother and sisters over the week end. He rode on the first electric train to cross the Oakland-San Francisco bridge yesterday. The crossing required 25 minutes as compared with 40 minutes on the ferry boat and trains.

Thomas McCraney, young lawyer who graduated from the University of California law school several months ago, has rented an office in the Masonic Building on Pine street. Young McCraney occupies the same suite of office rooms that his father, O. McCraney, had when he was in charge of West Mines Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams who have been in Los Angeles visiting relatives and friends are expected home tonight.

Returning Native—"How long has Bess been a widow?"

Old Timer—"Much longer than she expected"

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Practical mining tests from 25 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentage of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
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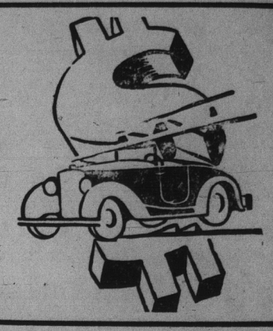

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SKETCHES OF THE GOLD COUNTRY

HARLEY M. LEETE JR.

Illustrations by

CLIFFORD L. WARNER

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You Bet and Red Dog,
—Two Ghost Towns Without Glamour
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ILLUSTRATIONS

Old Tin Loy Home, Grass Valley
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ANCIENT JUDEA RANKED HIGH IN MEDICAL LORE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—The medical practitioners of ancient Judea had theories and techniques on infections and their results that appear surprisingly modern, it is revealed in a rare volume that has come to the Crummer Room library of the University of California Medical Center here. The volume, written early in the eighteenth century by Dr John Jacob Schmidt, a German physician, is titled Medicine and the Bible, and is a collection of all references to diseases and remedies that occur in the Old Testament.

Because of revelation such as those contained in the Schmidt book, Hebrew medicine and its accomplishments have aroused new interest among students of medical history, according to Dr. Langley Porter, dean of the University's medical school. "The amazing modernness of many points of view in some of these books, written thousands of years ago, certainly furnishes food for thought," Dr. Porter said.

Dr. Abraham Bernstein, instructor in obstetrics and gynecology, has taken a special interest in this phase of medical history, and will soon publish a study of the ancient Dr. Schmidt work and others relating to the records of medicine in the Bible.

OIL DILUTION

A common cause of rapid wear in automobile engines is dilution of the crankcase oil, according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. Precautions suggested are to use the best grades of oil; drain crankcase regularly; flush with light oil, never with kerosene or gasoline; use the choke sparingly; use a good grade of gasoline; do not idle motor unnecessarily; be sure motor has good compression; keep valves ground and properly adjusted.

Mrs. Raglan Tuttle leaves in the morning to spend several days in Sacramento.

Be Comfortable
Get Your
MATTRESSES
Repaired and Cleaned by
John W. Darke
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109 J. Phones 109M.

HOW DEEP IS A MINE?

When you enter the winding drifts and crosscuts of Treasure Mountain on Treasure Island this year you'll "feel" several hundred feet below the surface. Simulating actual mining conditions to an amazing degree, architects and engineers of the California State Commission—constructing this unique and educational exhibit—are achieving incredible reality in reproduction of rock formations. Mining engineers declare that Treasure Mountain will graphically depict mankind's debt to the mineral world and to the metal industries. Collections of specimens are now being rapidly assembled from every known commercially valuable mineral deposit in the State. The California State Commission for the Exposition, 660 Market Street, San Francisco, welcomes information as to the location of all available mineral collections.

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Delightfully mild and softening. "A new soap thrill" — 10c CAKE
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USED CAR LOT ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE
BILL WILLIAMSON
Service Garage, Nevada City, Representative.
Pine and Spring Streets

SALES OUTLOOK FOR CHEVROLET BRIGHT FOR 1939

Chevrolet sales in West Coast states for November and December of 1938 exceed the sales of the same period in 1937 by approximately 6 per cent, according to George Raddue of Grass Valley.

"This is truly an extraordinary sales showing," declared Raddue. "and indicates quite definitely that the public reaction to the 1939 Chevrolet was nothing short of sensatioal. Almost 15,000 new 1939 Chevrolets were delivered to owners in West Coast states in the two month period.

"Chevrolet dealers have many reasons to offer for this excellent increase in business. The first, and most commanding reason—is the low delivered price of the 1939 Chevrolet, which price was materially reduced over our 1939 prices.

"We have discovered, too, that the 1939 Chevrolet's exclusive feature—the new vacuum gear shift which definitely outmodes the conventional type gear shift—has been a potent factor in making sales for us. The public appreciates that any car without the vacuum gear shift is quite likely to be obsoleted before 1939 is over."

In commenting on the used car situation Daddue said, "Chevrolet dealers pioneered the Guaranteed Red OK Tag used car which assures the purchaser of a car reconditioned perfectly and backed up with a written guarantee. Because of our reputation for giving the public the very best in used car values, we have no difficulty in moving used cars quickly and keeping our used car inventories low."

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By JEAN MARTZ

The Home Economics club held a special meeting on Friday, to decide about the date for a "pot-luck" dinner to be held this month. The date was set for this coming Friday. The twentieth. The girls will hold their dinner in the home economics room at the high school before the basket ball game. President Sylvia Ronning appointed LaVerne Willard as chairman of the committee to arrange the details.

SOPHOMORE HOP

The Sophomore class gave their dance last Friday night in the high school gymnasium. The date being Friday the 13th, representative of "bad luck" the class decided to give a hard luck party with a prize for the best costume. The dancers came in rags and patches, adding very much to the merriment. The prize winner was Harry Davies impersonating a tramp.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The executive council held a meeting on Thursday night. It ratified the constitution of the Pepperetts' organization, and the point system for the girls league.

MARRIAGE DECLARATIONS

Percy-Earl—In Nevada City, January 10, 1939, Charles V. Percy, 30, Camptonville, Yuba County, and Margaret M. Earl, 22, Oakland.

WPA PROJECT

CAMPTONVILLE, Jan. 16. — Through the efforts of Supervisor Charles E. Coupe, the forest service is going to start a WPA project to relieve unemployment conditions here. Engineer Mitchell of the Tahoe National Forest was in town Monday making preparation for the preliminary work to be done until the return of Ranger Frank Meggers. It has been decided to make a fire break around the town, particularly the southern part which is a grave fire hazard in the summer months.

FAULTY COOLING

Overheating or knocking in the motor, or steam issuing from the radiator, usually indicate a faulty cooling system, according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. Any competent repair man can readily ascertain the source of the trouble.

BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

When brake adjustment is too tight on one front wheel the car may have a tendency to swerve to right or left when the brakes are applied, according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association.

Thorne English and sister, Mrs. Brophy of the Rose Valley ranch near Columbia Hill, were business visitors in Nevada City today.

Mrs. Ella M. Austin, general supervisor of schools under County Superintendent Walter Carlson, is visiting the Washington school today.

Nevada Theatre
MONDAY
SWEETHEARTS
The Screen's newest married couple—MacDonald and Eddy—singing their way into a million laughs. Lovely voices, lilting melodies by Victor Herbert.
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
THERE GOES MY HEART
Starring Frederic March and Virginia Bruce in a romance of a rich girl who gave up a mansion for a park bench and love.
THURSDAY
HARD TO GET
Dick Powell and Olivia deHaviland in a love comedy, in which all the world loves the lover except the damosel on whom he's set his heart.

A Circulating Heater burning Standard Stove Oil spells comfort with a capital "C". Uniform, healthful, dependable heat. And how this combination can cut your fuel bills — for a Circulating Heater *spreads* its warmth throughout all the rooms it heats. And Standard Stove Oil is such *economical* fuel!
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